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FOR SALE—MIS. Allison's property, coner Church and College streets, 75 feet fronting on College. Bidders can make their own terms Apply to ALEX A. HALL, 26 Union street. sep2 tf

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BOARDING-Two good, comfortable rooms with board, can be had by calling on W. R mbreun, Spring street, Edgeneld. BOARD.-Large front or back rooms with board, No. 41 Spruce street, between Broad and Church. Terms moderate.

### FARM AND GARDEN.

FALL BEEDING TO GRASS. Under the above heading, a Connecticut farmer of large experience and ment in a late number of the Country

Gentleman: As grass seed ripens during the summer months, and much of it in July, in New England, it may be sown with as much (perhaps more) certainty of its growing, during early fall, as at any the best time in the twelve months of grass, unless a drouth is prevailing Seed then sown is certain to grow and furnish a good crop the following season. Clover seed sown at this time establishes itself so as to endure the rigors of a New England winter, and yields a full crop the following season: at least such has been the experience and observation of the writer, especially on suitably drained soil; none other should be seeded.

Some of our readers may doubt the propriety of sowing clover seed in September or October; yet our experience in Tennessee and Georgia corresponds fail sometimes.

In Nature's husbandry clover often ripens a second crop of seed in September which falling on the ground germinates, takes root and secures a new generation of this biennial plant. Crab-grass and many others ripen and for breeding purposes, and of the scatter seeds in autumn or summer Many weeds that grow with spring brought up in the desert, his father sown grass and clover to the serious injury of the crop cultivated are killed by winter frosts, while clover and grass from fall seeding grow and weeds start. Experience and science harmonize in this way of covering the earth with dense living herbage. When weeds die our fields are now too

naked to look well and feed stock. Plow and harrow the ground well before sowing any seed, and roll smoothafter the seed is sown. A bush drawn by a horse answers to cover light, small seeds; and often clover and grass seeds are not covered at all, the roller pressing the fine earth close to them.

THE BREEDING OF HORSES. The breeding of horses, in which the nobility of England have been more or less distinguished since the Norman conquest, has engaged the attention of the House of Lords, and led to the production of much valuable and interesting matter. Large armies are maintained by France, Prussia, Russia, and smaller ones by other nations, which create a constant, demand for cavalry, artillery, and other horses required in military service. The increase of wealth, luxury and population, in the cities of Great Britani and the continent, calls for a corresponding augmentation of horses for service in carts drays, cabs, carriages, and under the saddle. In a word, there is a growing scarcity of sound horse-flesh in Europe, and intelligent, reading farmer, in this country, are preparing to profit by this condition of things in their largest and fetched five thousand guineas. Aged best foreign markets.

one hundred and eighty to two hundred More than thirty years ago the Marquis de Croix, who spent his younger and fifty guineas; colts and fillies from years in England and acquired a love three hundred to seven hundred guineas for horses, established a breeding stud | each. on his estate in Normandy, from which we derive some instructive statistics. His object has been to breed superior | Arabic and Persian, who treat of Arab half-bred horses for the saddle and horses. Breedings in high central Ara- London on that day. Fifteen per cent. will harness, such as any Southern well-to- bia will be noticed in another article. be beld back until the wheat reaches its do farmer might raise to advantage. But one European has been admitted His stud consisted at the beginning of into the interior of the royal stables at payment of the balance due. The com-1873 of sixty-one horses with three stal- Riad, the capital of the Nejed. The missions will be a percent. The company hons, one of which was Norval, a roadster of English blood but bred in France. M. de Croix has annual sales, but never parts with his best mares: and the following is a summary of his sales for twenty years: From 1851 to 1860 the average all round was 125 pounds 8 shillings a head; from 1861 to 1870 the average was 137 pounds 10 shillings. In the first decade thoroughbreds averaged £140; in the second de cade £120; showing a falling off in this class of stock of \$100 in gold a head in

ten years. The produce of thoroughbred horses with half-bred English mares averaged two minutes under the time. The last from 1851 to 1860, 106 pounds a head; part of the journey was performed under this week, and next Saturday an agent will and from 1861 to 1870, 100 pounds. Where the sexes were the reverse of for the last twenty-six miles he could only connections in Chicago and the west, will this, and a half-bred horse was bred to use his right hand.

a thoroughbred mare, the offspring averaged in the first decade 120 pounds 14 shillings; and in the second decade, the high price of 143 pounds a head. From a half-bred horse and a half-bred mare the produce sold in the first decade for 165 pounds 15 shillings; in the second for 138 pounds 15 shillings.

The close reader will see that from 1851 to 1860, while thoroughbred horses brought 140 pounds, half-blooded stock sold for 165 pounds 15 shillings. Twenty-five pounds 15 shillings bought into greenbacks would be some \$140, and we ask attention to the fact

\$124 a horse. The intrinsic value of "blood" is shown by the fact that an animal with half pure blood in his veins is worth in the market twice as "The gilded sign of a whitewash brush! much as one of the same age and weight, with no blood of pure-bred stock in his system. A pair of carriage horses worth \$500, with only common blood, sell readily for \$1,000 if half blooded. This is the kind of stock to

raise in the South, of which, if we are

prospered, not a little will be needed at

The late King of Wurtemberg established a breeding stud near Stutgard, in 1810, which was kept up till his death, in 1864. The leading feature of this royal establishment was the breeding of pure blood Arabian horses fall trade, yet to conservative bus for crossing with the best common whilst Crown Prince, the King rode an Arab charger through the last campaign against Napoleon I., and by his marriage with a Russian princess was able to procure some very high bred Prince Consort, and by purchases in gether the finest collection of Arabian who, writing in the life time of the observation makes the following state. skilled in horses, commended too high. and in turn the jobbers and importers.

ly this pure bred Arabian stock kept in the heart of Europe. It gained in the future may not finally be compelled to length of leg and lost in symetry and sell at lower instead of higher figures is a compactness, and probably lost much matter for grave consideration on their part, of the primitive powers of endurance for themselves since they alone take whatdeveloped on the deserts of Arabia or ever of risk there may be involved in the other time. August, or early in Sep- Northern Africa in the Arab horse. delay. tember, is undoubtedly as good, if not Abbas Pacha, then ruler of Egypt, the year, for the purpose of seeding to made a shrewd remark to Von Hugel when describing the pure Arabs in the royal stables at Stutgardt: "Even if you succeed in getting hold of gen- cereals which they so much need. One uine Arabs, you will never breed real great feature last year was that the whole Arabs from them, for an Arab horse is want of picking. Hence a reduction of no longer an Arab when he ceases to planting caused no anxiety. The season, breathe the air of the desert."

The gradual assimilation of blood anxiety was felt as to the probable injury and constitution to a change of climate, food and water drank are matters of great importance in all breed. The worms spared the growing crops, aling operations. It would fill a volume to discuss and do full justice to this with that of the New England man subject. Suffice it to say that pure above quoted. All seeds and crops Arabian blood has lost its credit in England, but it retains it in Egypt and exaggerated, yet there can be no doubt but

being Governor of Mecca, he displayed through life the greatest love for the horse. Von Hugel tells the following story as illustrative of character: The fill the soil with their roots before more | Pacha had presented her Majesty Queen Victoria with a grey stallion of the purest breed, and of great sire, but the animal was not esteemed in England. and was sold to go to India. The Pacha on hearing the fate of his much prized animal, was extremely nettled, and sent into Arabia for the Bedouin who had bred him, of whom he enquired whether he should recognize the horse again. The Arab replied that he should know him out of a thousand, tecting sales of wheat in London on com-Whereupon the Pacha sent him to India in company with a trusty agent, and they return at the expiration of articles of agreement, which were signed twelve months with the high bred grey Saklrvi Durbi whom they obtained at an expenditure of five thousand guineas. True to his theory, the Pacha built his stud in the desert, and himlaid the foundations of a city with grand aqueducts, avenues, gardens, where shows that the promoters of this enterprise have already established strong business have already established strong business former and are the promoters of this enterprise. his reign was short after this, and the whole affair fell to ruin, the stud being the transaction of business on an almost 1860. At that time only 350 horses were left. A madeap youth of only eighteen had given them away right and left to every one who managed to approach him with the much coveted flattery. Von Hugel was present at the public sale, which lasted three weeks. On one day twenty-six horses

> there are eighty-six classical authors in soil, climate and herbage of the dis- of its exchange on London. The farmer trict that originated a race of horses will be benefited by making prompt sales some of which are said to travel forty. at London prices, less commissions only, eight hours over burning sand and transportation secured by the company. flints, without either food or drink, de- They will avoid paying the present enor serve our careful study. Limestone hills, vales and plains with sweet nutritious herbage, as in Tennessee and friends of the administration, in order to Kentucky, exist in the Nejed of Arabia -the primitive birth-place of the arab by making them mutually interested in horse from which Job and Solomon probably obtained their breeding stock.

.... Mr. STANTON, who backed himself to the Government stand in the background, ride from Bath to London on his bicycle in with large capital, to operate with when areight hours and a half, won his wager on Aug. 17, accomplishing the 106 miles in great difficulties. Through an accident his left arm and shoulder were disabled, and there. Orville Grant, through his business

THE WHITEWASH BRUSH.

The whitewash brush, the whitewash brush, is greater than Allah, greater than Josh; in letters and science, in commerce and art, it plays its wondrous, powerful part; Ayel all its hearty compeers are bosh compared to the mighty whitewash brush. ammanded by influence or gold,

Society, politics, religion—hush! They are safe 'neath the whitewash brush.

Scandal and gossip, the signs of our time, Petry sin and unheard of orime; Judge and president, priest and flock, May boldly at public opinion mock; Whatever the peril, let them rush And hide in the shade of the whitewash brush With a few quick strokes it covers shames

that for twenty years in succession half-bloods outsoldfull bloods by some laid on by the whitewash brush.

THE FALL TRADE.

What They Say in New York About the Prospects-Causes of the Decline

Bin Wheat-A Short Cotton Crop. New York Tribune, Aug. 31. A goodly number of Western and Southeru buyers of merchandise are reported in town this week; but they are said to have continued the practice adopted during the late panic, of purchasing sparingly-"sorting up" as they term it-and this, although unsatisfactory to the jobber, who in former years was accustomed to sell a six months supply in the fall and another such supply in the spring, and although it does not jus tify the expectation of the expansionists who promised us an active and prosperous who hope for a return to real and substantial rather than fictitious prosperity, the stock of the kingdom, In his youth, caution with which traders lay in stocks of goods is regarded as a hopeful sign of the times, since it is an indication that they expect to pay for what they buy, and do not mean to put themselves in a position where they will be unable to meet their engage-

The harvests still promise to be excellent, mares from the Cancasus. By purcha- with the possible exception of the maize sing at the royal sale on the demise of crop, which will be below the average in William IV. of England, the splendid of late protracted drouth. We are also some parts of the country in consequence black horse Sulton; by the subsequent | well assured of excellent crops in England kindness of Queen Victoria and the and throughout the continent of Europe. These facts do not hold out the hope of obtaining high prices for our surplus cereals, Egypt and Arabia, his Majesty got to- and have already a considerable decline in breadstuffs. This may induce such producers as are not absolutely obliged to horses in Europe. Baron von Hugel, sell their wheat at the market price to hold a man of science, was chief of the stud, it for an advance, and should this view of the subject be acted upon to any considerable extent it will be likely to embarrass King, it is thought by Englishmen the Western traders in their collections, Whether the farmers who hold over their but a question which they must determine

New York World, Aug. 31. THE COTTON CROP. It was looked upon as a healthy feature n March and April that the South has recrop by at least 10 per cent. was lost for owever, had its first and great drawback in being three weeks late, and intense of the army and boll worm to the young growing crop. Fortunately, July passed and with very few unimportant exceptions though after-complaints for August are not wanting. However, up to the middle of August an average crop was fully expected. Unfortunately an unprecedented drouth set in through the whole South, and, although it may be hoped that the accounts are much that the plant received an irreparable injury, which will curtail the second and According to Baron Hugel, Abbas third pickings to an immense degree, Pacha was the greatest breeder of During the week just ended, almost every house connected with the Southern trade Arabs since King Solomon, having has received doleful news, all in the same 1,000 brood mares and stallions kept strain. The drouth will curtail the yield immensely. The unfortunate feature has for the time paralyzed the Southern trade, purest blood. A child of Arabia and and much depressed our prospects for at east an early opening fall trade with the South. Southern men, who came here two weeks ago to buy goods, have all at once secome very prudent buyers, while great houses, whose sales are made to the South, ave on their part become very prudent

## A HUGE COMBINATION.

Organization of a Corporation for the Purchase of Wheat in the West, and for Its Shipment to the Scaboard

New York Special (Aug. 31) to the Chicago A report has reached here that a large ombination of capitalists, grain dealers nankers and railroad men, is being formed for transporting from the West to the Atlantic seaboard and Europe, and for promission, negotiations being effected here by telegraph. The prospectus of the new ompany, as contained in the preliminary Saturday last, in New York, by a few of the original promoters, sets forth that this company has been formed in order to take advantage of the present opportunities for doing a large grain business with Europe, and to satisfy the popular demand for some means to relieve the self a splendid palace near by, and farmers of the West by bringing them into immediate connection with buyers and consumers in Europe. The prospectus also financial connections, both in England and the United States, with large credits, for brought to the hammer in Cairo in unlimited scale. Contracts have also been entered into with railroad and steamship companies for cheap and uniform rates of transportation. The scheme of this enter prise is briefly stated. The main office established in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other cities of the West, and in London and Liverpool. The agent in any Western city will inform the main of fice of the amounts of wheat or other grain that can be purchased. The main office will communicate with the London office All communications in making sale, will be sent by telegraph. The London agent mares, twenty years old, sold at from will sell, say ten thousand tons of wheat, o deliver in thirty days at the ruling rates and will telegraph the transaction to New York. The agent at Chicago will be in dructed to buy wheat to fill this order. The company has European credits According to Hammer - Purgstall that it can draw exchange against wheat,

at Chicago will pay the farmer 85 per cent. in cash, according to the price of wheat it destination, to cover losses and commission, when the farmer will receive the fina will also have a large profit from the sale and will gain the advantage of the cheap

mous expenses of making sales. There has been some private talk that this scheme has been projected by the conciliate and combine the influences of the railroad companies and the grangers this enterprise; but this is all speculation. It is a fact, however, that Orville Grant, the President's brother; is one of the os tensible promoters, and other friends of rangements are all perfected, which will be

in about six weeks. An office will be opened in New York of ic: probably control the western agencies, and

it is said that the whole programme will be

Among the names signed to the original prospectus are those of R. A. Moore, banker, of New York; Giroud Bros. & Co., Brice & Co., C. H. Bowen, and Julius Woolff. The principal parties in interest have not yet been discked, though it is certain that there will be a large and influential backing of services. influential backing of capital and business

ARKANSAS DRIED UP.

Little Rock Republican. The drought continues throughout the State. From the information derived from all sources, we are now satisfied that this protracted absence of rain will work most ruinous consequences. The corn crop may be regarded a total failure. It is now past redemption. The top crop of cotton, a few weeks since so promising, will amount to little or nothing, thus cutting the aggregate one-half short of former expectations. The grass, both in the inclosure and upon the commons, has perished. Stock is now in a suffering condition in many localities. Without the utmost exertion of industry and economy, a partial famine with immense suffering must ensue. The people should bravely face the fact at once, and fortify in the best possible manner.

THURMAN ON THE SCANDAL. Washington Capital. "Well, Senator, what do you think of the Beecher case?" asked a gentle-

man of Judge Thurman in the cars vesterday. "Why, to tell you the truth," he replied, "I am in the condition of the Associate Judge who, charging the jury in a larceny case, said there was a mons rous improbable impossibility of innocence, and the jury must give the defendant the benefit of the doubt."

### SAVINGS BANKS. BANKING HOUSE

Nashville Savings Company.

L. G. TARBOX, Cashier. THOS. S. MARR, President. sits received and interest allowed thereo Loans Negotiated; Collections Made, and General Banking Busi-

ness transacted.

FINANCE AND TRADE. NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS. Tennessee bonds, with past due coupons,... 7: Tennessee bonds, ex-past due coupons,... 5: Tennessee bonds, funded.... 5: see bonds, past due. Cennessee coupons, past due...... due Jan., 75, Comptroller's warrants. Comptroller's warrants.

Davidson county bonds, past due.....

Davidson county bonds, due 74..... Davidson county bonds, due 75. avidson county bonds issued to Teni and Pacific road..... Davidson county coupons. Montgomery county bonds.

Montgomery county cohpons.

Nashville city bonds, past due.

old, due 74.

old, due 75. old, due 77... old, due 79... old, dne '82... gned Brown.... Park signed Morris or Rer-

Park bonds. Nashville and Chattaneoga Railroad bends. OND STORY OF STREET OF STREET Bank of Chattanooga ... Bank of West Tennessee. Southern Bank.

LOCAL STOCKS.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad stock... Nashville and Chattanooga railroad stock, 75 Nashville and Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad stock, 22
Nashville and Decatur Railroad stock, 44
South Nashville Street Railroad stock, 66
North Nashville Street Railroal stock, 22 pruce Street Railroad stock ..... Cotton Factory stock...... mercial Insurance Company. 

GOLD AND SILVER. American silver (%s %s.........102 American silver (%s and 10s).....102 LAND WARRANTS. Not War of 1812.

POREIGN EXCHANGE. On London and Liverpool, w £ ... On Germany

On Germany, Frankfort, & Guil ... PINANCIAL.

Gold closed in New York yesterday 00%. There is very little done in gold here, and it is only offered for sale in very small sums for which our dealers pay 1084, while they hold at 100%. Silver is taken at 102 for halves and quarters. Exchange on New York is firm and in The banks buy at par and sell at \$2 per thousand premium. Government bonds are unchanged. The -20s of 1867 are quoted in New York at 117%. They would command about the

same rate in this market. Tennessee bonds are quoted in New York at 75@77 and at 57@58. We hear of no transactions in this market, but suppose they would bring 56 and 75. Comptroller's warrants are very dull and ire in no demand by tax-payers. They may be quoted at 93@94. We hear of very little doing in our local

stocks and bonds and rates are nominal. For quotations we refer to those given by the Nashville Savings Company, corner Union and College streets. stional for diminishing grades.
SALT—7 bushel barrels, in store, \$2.25;

### BANKING.

Third National Bank,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

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DEMPSEY WEAVER. THRANSACTS A GENERAL EXCHANGE Business and Deals in United States Bonds and Gold. EDGAR JONES, Cashier. W. W. BERRY, President. JNO. KIRKMAN, Vice-President. sepi ly

# NASHVILLE MARKETS.

UNION AND AMERICAN OFFICE, NASHVILLE, Sept. 2.

The market continues exceedingly quiet, buyers holding off and holders not being disposed to press sales. We note a decline

 Ordinary
 11 %

 Good ordinary
 14 %

 Strict good ordinary
 14 %

 Low middling
 14 %

 Middling
 15 %

WASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT, 

The Nashville Savings Company furnishes s the following quotations showing the prices and movement of cotton at New York and Liverpool throughout the day: NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 10:20 A. M .- Cotton -Futures slightly batter. September de-livery 15 9-16@15#c; October 15 5-16@ 15#c; November 15 5-16@15#c; December 15 7-16@15 tc. NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 10:30 A. M .- Cotton

—Ordinary 13½c; good ordinary 15c; strict good ordinary 15½c; low middling 16c; middling 16½c; Alabama 17c; Orleans 17½. NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 11.00 A. M .- Cotton Futures barely steady. September de-livery 15 9-16@15\$c; October 15 5-16@ 154c; November 154@15 5-16c; December 15 5-16@154c; January 15 7-16@154c; February 15 11-16@154c; March 15 15-16@16 1-32c; April 164c; May 164@164c; June 164@164c. Sales 3,300 bales.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 12:10 P. M -- Coton-Futures easier. September delivery 15 9-16c; October 15 5-16c; November 154c Sales 8,400 bales. Stock, actual count 54, New York, Sept. 2,412:10 P. M .- Cotton

-Ordinary 13 c; good ordinary 14 c; strict good ordinary 15 c; low middling 15 c; middling 16 c; Alabama 16 c; Orleans 17 1. Market lower owing to the actual count of slock being larger than popular estimates. Sales for consumption 353 bales; last evening for consumption 62 bales.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 1:35 P. M .- Cotton -Futures barely steady. September deivery 15 9-16@15fc; October 151@15 5-16; November 151c; December 15 5-16c. Sales g 200 bales.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 2:05 P. M .- Cotton —Ordinary 13½c; good ordinary 14½c; strict good ordinary 15½c; low middling 15½c; middling 16½c; Alabama 16½c; Orleans 17½. Market quiet and steady. Sales for consumption 938 bales. NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 2:40 P. M .- Cotton

-Futures steady. September delivery 15 9-16 15 1c; October 15 5-16 15 1c; November 15 015 5-16c; December 15 5-160 154c; January 15 7-16@154c; February 15 11-16@154c; March 16c; April 16 3-16@16 7-16c; May 161@164c; June 16 11-16@ 16 13-16c. Sales 13,200 bales. NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 2:40 P. M .- Cot-

-No domestic cotton reports to-morrow rom New York. The Cotton Exchange gives the Classification delegates an ex-NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Dally cotton re

port for 4 days at all United States ports: Net receipts 5,539 bales; exports to Great Britain 4,405 bales; exports to Continent 11 bales; stock of all classes 111,129 bales. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2, 12:30 P. M .- Cotton

irregular. Middling uplands 8d; middling Orleans 81281d. Sales to-day 12,000 bales, of which 2,000 bales are for export and speculation. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2, 3:00 P. M .- Cotton dull. Middling uplands 8d; Orleans 810. Sales to-day 12,000 bales, of which 2,000 bales are for export and speculation.

Sales of American 6,400 bales. TOBACCO. We quote the leaf market as quiet at the bllowing quotations: Common leaf... Medium leaf...

PROVISIONS. Business fair and prices steady. BULK MEATS-Shoulders none; clear ib sides 131c; clear sides none,

BACON-Shoulders 11c; clear rib sides 14]c; clear sides 14]c. Сногск Намя—Hart & Hensley's С. С. C. brand 16c. LARD-Prime in tierces, 164c; pressed in ierpes, 161c; in kegs, 174; in buckets, 174c. Breakfast Bacon—Choice, 144c. BEEF TONGUES-Per dozen, \$6.00.

DRIED BEEF-New, 15@18c. FLOUR, GRAIN AND HAY. The flour market continues decidedly

ull. Wheat and corn unchanged. FLOUR-Superfine, \$4.00; XX \$4.50@ .75; XXX \$5.25@5.50; choice family \$5.75@6.00; fancy, \$6.50@6.75. CORN MEAL—Unbolted and sacked in depot, 90@95c. COHN-Loose, 80@85c; sacked and lepot, 90,295c. WHEAT—Mediterranean, 95c; red, \$1.00; amber, \$1.05; white, \$1.10. OATS-Sacked and delivered in BRAN-Loose, \$19.00; sacked in depot

HAY-Hungarian, \$17.00@18.00; clover, do.; timothy, \$24.00@27.09. COUNTRY PRODUCE. Eggs and butter scarce and in demand Receipts of all kinds of produce were very

PEANUTS-From wagon, 90c@\$1.10 per DRIED FRUIT—Apples 5c; peaches, uarters, 44c; halves, 64c; peeled, 10@12c; luckberries, 87 600c. ONIONS-Per barrel, \$5.00@5.50.

CABBAGE-Northern per barrel, \$2.50@ POTATOES-Northern \$3.5064.00 FEATHERS-Strictly choice, 52c. BEESWAX-Choice, 26@27c.

RAGS-Well assorted, 21c. GINSENG-New crop, \$1.20@1.25. Woot,-Unwashed, 23@30c; washed 35 645c. Burry 5@10c less. BROOM CORN -Prime to choice, 4@8c. BUTTER-Country, from wagon, 202

CEICKENS-121@25c for young. EGGS-From wagon, 16c per dozen. TALLOW-Choice, 6107c.

GROCERIES. We report the market as very quiet at nchanged figures. Sugan-Demerara 111@12c; standard

nards 12c; A coffee 11½c; B do. 11½c; extra C do. 11c; yellow C 10@10½c. MOLASSES-New Orleans 68675c; sirup 665c; golden sirup 65@80c. COFFEE-Rio, common to choice, 2210 ic; Laguayra 241@251c; Java 311c. CHEESE-Factory, 18c. NAILS-10ds, per keg, \$4.00 and 25c ad-

y car load in depot, \$2.35. CANDLES-Star 17fe W 15 FISH-Half barrels, Nos. 1,2 and 3 \$9.00. \$7.50 and \$6.50; in kits, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, \$2,25, \$2,00 and \$1,75. RICE-Best Carolina by the barrel, 94c.

son 75c@\$1.25; Black 50c@\$1.00; Gunpowder 75c@\$1.25. POWDER-Dupont \$7.25; Sycamore Mills \$7.25; blasting \$5.00; fuse per 190 feet 65c. SHOT-Patent \$2.20; Buck \$2.45. Liquons-Common rectified whisky & gallon 90c@\$1.00; Robertson County \$1.75 63.00; Bourbon \$1.2565.50; Lincoin County \$1.75@3.00; Highwines \$1.00. COTTON TIES-Per Ib. 10c. BROOMS-Per doz. at \$2.00@3.50.

SOAP-Common to fancy, 500 sc W b, or

\$3.25@4.50 W box. BLACKING-Mason's large, per dozen 70c; small, 35c. CANDIES-Common stick, 14c; common fancy 15c. PEPPER-Per lb., 274c. SPICE-Per lb., 16c. GINGER-Per lb., 16c. CLOVES-Per lb., 60@70c. STARCH-Per Ib., 5ic.

PECANS-Per B., 1010121c. SUNDRIES. BAGGING-Hemp and flax, 15@16c. CORDAGE-Jute, 13c; grass, 20c; cotton 28@28c.

SODA-Per fb., 6c.

and 17c for 700s, 600s, 500s and 400s. FLASES-Half pint \$2.50; pint \$3.50; GLASSWARE-8 by 10 \$6.75; 10 by 19 \$7.25;

12 by 16 \$8.75; 12 by 18 \$9.25; 12 by 20 9.25. (Discount, 50 per cent). Inon-Tennessee bar 61c # th; Kensucky do. 4c; Tennessee band Special Whisky active and higher at sec. Sucky do. 5@51c; Tennessee boiler plate 8@ Whisky active and higher at sec. Sic; boiler heads 9c; fire box 9fc; sheet, of wheat for the past twenty-four hours 111,000 bushels. essee, 8@9c. (Usual discount to the

SHUCKS-Hackled, \$2.75 per 100 ms, and 75cff\$1.00 for rough. WRAPPING PAPER—Small, 45c, mediim, 65c; double crown, 85c.

CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP. CATTLE-Scalawags, 1@11c; common tcher's, 11c; good butcher's, 2421c; fine hipper's, 3c; grazing cattle, 11@2c. Sheep-\$1.25@3.00 per head. Hoos-Weighing 200 hs, 54c; lighter,

205c. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Cotton Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2.— Cotton irregular middling upland 8d; middling [Orleans 8dd. Sales 12,000 bales; American 6,400 bales; speculation and export 2,000 bales. New York, Sept. 2.—Cotton quiet and steady at 16 a17;c; futures closed steady, with sales of 17,250 bales, as follows: 15 9-16a15 19-32 for September delivery 15 9-32a15 5-16 for October delivery; 15 November delivery; 15 9-32a15 December delivery; 15 13-32a15 7-16c for January delivery; 15 21-32a15 11-16c for February delivery; 15 31-32c for March delivery; 16 3-16a 164c for April delivery. New Obleans, Sept. 2.—Cotton — demand confined to a few buyers; sales of 750 bales; good ordinary to strict good ordinary 14 al5 jc; low middling to strict low middling 15 al6fc; middlings to strict middling 16 al 7 ic; receipts 412 bales; exports coastwise 400 bales; stock 15,993

ng 13,500 bales. MEMPHIR, Sept. 2-Cotton quiet and veak; middling 16c; receipts for the past day 176 bales; shipments for the past twenty-four hours 67 bales; stock 5,820

ales; stock 15,003 bales; unsold last even-

GALVESTON, Sept. 2.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; middling 16c; low middling 15c; good ordinary 14c; net receipts 357 bales;

gress 337 bales; sales 455 bales. CHARLESTON, Sept. 2. — Cotton dull and weak; middling 15tc; low middling 14t; good ordinary 141c; net receipts 83 bales exports coastwise 86 bales; sales 21 bales stock 4,767 bales.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 2. - Cotton quiet niddling 174c; low middling 15c; net recelpts 246 bales; exports coastwise 506 bales; sales 34 bales; stock 4,606 bales. MORILE, Sept. 2 .- Cotton quiet: midling 16c; net receipts 29 bales; exports coastwise 25 bales; sales 25 bales; stock 1.964 bales.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 2 .- Cotton, quiet and LOUISVILLE, Sept. 2 .- Cotton quiet and nchanged at 15 c.

Foreign Markets. LONDON, Sept. 2, 5 P. M .- Consols States 5-20s of '65, 108\(\frac{1}{2}\). 1867, 109\(\frac{1}{2}\); 10-40's 104\(\frac{1}{2}\); new 5s, 104; New York Central, 96; Erie, 32; do. preferred 59 for money 923; for account 923; United The rate of discount in the open market for three months' bills is 2 11-16 per cent or 5-16 per cent. below the Bank of England rate. The rate for money at the Stock Exchange on Government securities is 24 per cent. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2. - Breadstuffs are

niet and unchanged. PARIS, Sept. 2 .- Rentes 63f. 95c. New York Money Market NEW YORK, Sept. 2. - Money was

2a21 per cent. Sterling exchange was dull at 486 a 486 for 60 days, and 488 a 480 for The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$437,000. The Customs receipts were \$580,-000. Prime discounts were 5a6 per cept. short dates, and 64a7 per cent, for long dates. Gold opened and closed at 1091, with sales at 1004. The clearings to-day were \$16,000,000. Railroad bonds were firm. State bonds were quiet and nominal, with the exception of Tennessee which were a little off. Government bonds closed firm. Stocks opened strong, with an npward tendency, except New Jersey Central. During the last hour of business, many cases, the highest prices of the day were made. Western Union reached 784 Union Pacific 383; Lake Shore 741; North western 384; Pacific Mail 477. Shortly before the close a decline took place in Wabash, Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central, and New Jersey Central. The most prominent in the downward reaction last amed were weak throughout the day, and declined from 105 to 1034; Wabash broke from 354 to 34, and Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central from 111 to 10; West ern Union touched 774; Rock Island 1014; and St. Paul 35. Union Pacific was com-

paratively firm, receding only 1 per cent from the highest point. Among the sales to-day were 6,500 shares Western Union, 26,000 Lake Shore, 47,000 Union Pacific, 11,000 Wabash, 13,000 Erie,

and 9,000 Pacific Mail. Sterling Exchange.-Bankers' Bills 487 United States coupons of 1881, 118; 5-20s of 1882, 112; do. of 1864, 115; do. of 1865, 118; do, new 116; 5-20s of 1867, 1173; United States coupons of 1868, 1171 new fives, 1124; 10-40s, 1114; currency sixes 1175: Missouri State bonds 93: Tennesse old 76; do. new 75‡. Stocks—Western Union Telegraph 77; New York Cen-tral 102½; Erie 34‡; do preferred 51.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Business was noderate with commission houses and jobing branches were fairly active. The market for cotton goods remains unsettled. Brown and bleached cottons are quiet. Wamsutta bleached shirtings are reduced to 17c. Woolens are quiet. Foreign dress goods sold very low at auction to-day.

New York General Markets. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Flour-superfit western and State \$4.45a5.00; extra Ohio \$5.05a6.80; St. Louis \$5.85a0.00, Wheat active and irregular \$1.101 for No. 3 Chi cago; \$1.15al.16 for No. 2. Rye quiet at 88a95e for new; 98c.a\$1.00 for old. quiet and unchanged. Corn a shade firme at 884a85c. Oats a shade better at 52a58c Coffee dull and nominally unchanged Sugar quiet and steady at Stastc. Mess pork dull; new mess \$22.75. Middles quiet. Lard heavy at 14%c for prime steam. Whisky firmer at \$1.03a1.04.

Saltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 .- Flour in improved demand and unchanged. Wheat firm at \$1,22a1.23. Corn quiet and firm at 80c. Oats steady and unchanged. Rye quie and firm at 85a00c. Provisions quiet and heavy. Mess pork \$24. Bacon-shoulders 94a10c; clear rib 134a134c, Sugar-curechams 164a17c. Lard 15c. Coffee nominal Whisky firmer at \$1.03.

New Orleans Markets. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 .- Gold 1004 sight 1 premium; sterling 537. Flour dull. strict \$5:37a5.40r; XXX \$5.00a6.00; choice \$6.50a7.00, only small local demand. Corn, firm; yellow mixed 90c, yellow 90c; white 95c. Oats quiet at 56a60c. Bran higher TEAS-Imperial 75c@\$1.25; Young Hy- at \$1.05. Hay advanced; prime \$26.00 choice \$26.50a27.00. Mess pork dull and easier at \$4.371a24.50. Dry salt meats are scarce; shoulders 9fa10c. Bacon active and higher; shoulders held at 104c; clear rib held at 14ic; clear sides held at 15c. Hams 15 alec. Lard dull and lower; tierces 154c; keg 16c. Sugar in speculative demand; common 84c; good 9a94c; fair to fully fair 82a94c; prime 94a10c; choice10a10 c. Molasses, no Louisiana on hand. Whisky firmer, Louisiana \$1.02; western \$1.03.

Louisville Markets, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 2.—Flour quiet and unchanged; family \$5.25a5.75; fancy \$7.70a 7.75. Wheat quiet and unchanged; \$1.05; amber \$1.10; white \$1.10a1.15. Corn unchanged at 74a78c. Oats 53a55c. Rye unchanged at 90c. Mess pork is higher at \$23.50. Bacon active and higher; shoulders 9 c; clear rib 13 1 a 13 c. Bulk meats active and higher; aboulders 8 c; clear rib 12 c; clear sides 13 c. Sugarcured hams 14 al5c; plain 14c. Lard 16 c.

Whisky 98c. Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Sept. 2. - Flour dull and nominal. Wheat steady; No. 1 spring 98c; No. 2 934c cash; 934c for September de-

68 cash or September delivery; 69 400 c FIRE INSURANCE for October delivery. Oats higher at 41c cash; 39% for September delivery; Rye firm at 76c. Barley higher at 1/2a93c cash; 0 by 14 \$8.00; 10 by 16 \$8.75; 12 by 14 \$8.75; 90e for September delivery; No. 3 80c. 2 by 16 \$8.75; 12 by 18 \$9.25; 12 by 20 Mess pork steady for spot at \$23.00; seller 9.25. (Discount, 50 per cent). changed at 154c cash; 111c seller all the year. Bulk meats quiet and unchanged. Whisky active and higher at 98c. Receipts

Sr. Louis, Sept. 2. - Flour quiet and weak, with little doing. Wheat dult and nuchanged; No. 3 red fall \$1.05. Corn demand light, but firm at 75c delivered. Oats higher at 43a45c, according to location. Barley quiet and unchanged at \$1.05a1.10. Rye easier at 77a79c. Whisky higher at 90c. Mess pork quiet at \$23,75a24.00.
Bacon higher; small lots sold as follows:
shoulders 10c; clear rib 104c; clear sides
13a144c for rll September. Lard steady at 10 c seller to March 1. Hogs active and firm for best at \$4.00a8.00. Cattle un-

changed, Memphis Markets. MEMPHIS, Sept. 2. - Flour quiet and inchanged at \$4.00a7.50. Corn dull at 90c. Oats dull at 56a58c. Mess pork dull and nominal at \$24.50. Lard quiet and unchanged at 16a17c. Bacon-shoulders 104a104c; clear rib 144a14fc; clear sides

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